

Better Buildings Residential Network Peer Exchange Call Series

Deep Retrofits – How Deep Can You Go with the Inflation Reduction Act?

October 12, 2023



Agenda and Ground Rules

- Moderator
 - Jonathan Cohen, Better Buildings Residential Network, U.S. DOE Residential Buildings Integration Program (RBI)
- Agenda Review and Ground Rules
- Residential Network Overview and Upcoming Call Schedule
- Opening Poll
- Featured Speakers
 - John (Jack) Mayernik, National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL)
 - Jennifer Amann, American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy (ACEEE)
 - Adam Stenftenagel, Radiant Labs, Snugg Home
- Open Discussion
- Closing Poll and Announcements

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- 10/26: Transition: Office to Multi-Family Building Conversions and Efficiency
- 11/09: Residential Storage An Essential Piece of the Climate Puzzle

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Jennifer Amann *ACEEE*



Increasing Deep Retrofits & Electrification with IRA Funding

Jennifer Amann, ACEEE
Better Buildings Residential Network
Peer Exchange webinar
October 12, 2023





About ACEEE:

The American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy (ACEEE), is a nonprofit research organization that develops policies to reduce energy waste and combat climate change. Its independent analysis advances investments, programs, and behaviors that use energy more effectively and help build an equitable clean energy future.

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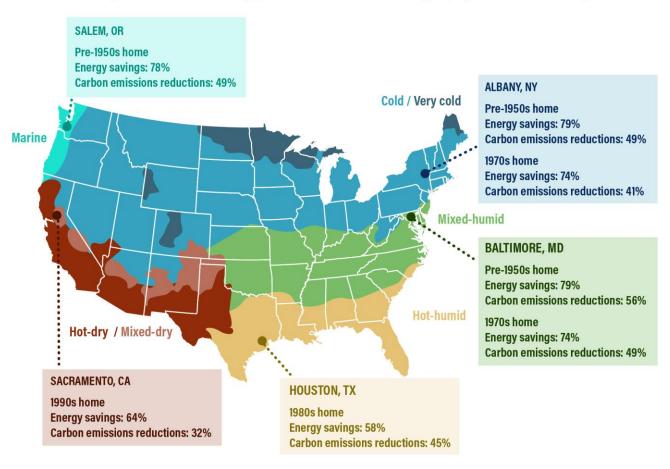


Deep Retrofits' Energy and Carbon Savings (by climate zone)

A robust package of retrofit measures can cut a home's energy use by 58% to 79% and its carbon emissions by 32% to 56% depending on the home's age and regional climate.

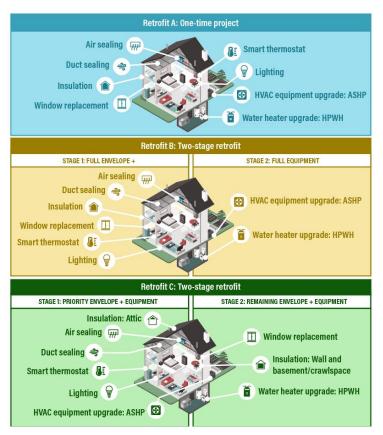
Costs range from \$35k to \$57k

How do we increase consumer interest and participation?





Breaking retrofit packages into stages can help customers manage costs and better meet their needs



- Retrofit B: prioritizes envelope upgrades in the first phase. Older homes in the heating-dominant cold, mixed-humid, and marine climate regions benefit the most from comprehensive envelope upgrades, which account for most energy savings.
- Retrofit C: combines some envelope efficiency measures with priority equipment replacement. This approach may be especially appealing to customers in the hot-humid and hot-dry regions, which have milder winters and newer housing stock.
- IRA funding can support staging
 - Home efficiency rebates + 25C tax credits
 - Home electrification and appliance rebates
 - Supplemental financing when needed



Drain water heat recovery Pre-Heated Water





Storm Windows



Ongoing role for existing efficiency programs

- Support participation above and beyond IRA
- Incentivize measures that offer lower cost, less disruption, and greater consumer amenity
 - Alternatives measures that reduce heating, cooling, and water heating loads
 - Supplemental measures to reduce other end-use categories
- Offer financing options
- Market transformation activities

Air cleaners



Video streaming devices





Financial analysis

Three finance scenarios analyzed for 10and 20-year repayment at 0%, <u>2.5%</u>, and 5% to determine upfront capital/incentive required.

Cash-flow neutral:

10-yr: \$30k-\$47k (65-88% project cost)

20-yr: \$17k-\$42k (38-78% project cost)

Monthly added cost of \$75:

10-yr: \$22k-\$39k (48-73% project cost)

20-yr: \$3.5k-\$28k (8-52% project cost)

Monthly added cost of \$150:

10-yr: \$14k-\$31k (31-58% project cost)

20-yr: \$0k-\$14k (0-25% project cost)

Climate	Project cost	Pre-retrofit costs (\$/month)		Post-retrofit costs (\$/month)		Savings (\$/month)
		Electric	Gas	Electric	Gas	
Cold, pre- 1950s	\$ 53,223	\$ 112.47	\$ 203.83	\$ 187.04	\$ 17.69	\$ 111.56
Cold, 1970	\$ 53,657	\$ 131.21	\$ 150.29	\$ 194.49	\$ 17.69	\$ 69.32
Mixed-humid, pre-1950s	\$ 46,569	\$ 135.21	\$ 172.07	\$ 125.50	\$ 13.16	\$ 168.61
Mixed-humid, 1970	\$ 56,748	\$ 121.54	\$ 141.57	\$ 125.95	\$ 13.16	\$ 124.01
Hot-humid	\$ 45,159	\$ 143.34	\$ 43.98	\$ 95.43	\$ 16.00	\$ 75.88
Hot-dry	\$ 42,582	\$ 146.70	\$ 71.82	\$ 158.03	\$ 8.37	\$ 52.12
Marine	\$ 50,683	\$ 66.47	\$ 133.05	\$ 96.12	\$ 7.59	\$ 95.81







Home Efficiency Rebates + 25c tax credits

Modeled Energy Savings

Projects must achieve modeled energy savings of at least **20 percent** to qualify for rebates.

Larger rebates are available for projects achieving modeled energy savings of at least 35 percent.

Rebates **double** for low- and moderateincome individuals.

Measured Energy Savings

Portfolios of projects must achieve measured energy savings of **15 percent** across the portfolio to qualify for rebates.

Payment rate is per kWh and equal to \$2,000 for a 20% reduction of energy use for the average home in the state.

Rebates **double** for low- and moderateincome individuals.

Rebates of \$2,000 to \$4,000 depending on savings Double to \$4,000 to \$8,000 for LMI households

Improvement	% of cost	Maximum credit	Efficiency criteria
Home energy audits*	30%	Up to \$150	Auditor certification
			requirements to be
			determined by DOE
Heat pumps	30%	Up to \$2,000 per	Based on CEE Tiers
		vear	
Heat pump water heaters	30%	Up to \$2,000 per	Based on CEE Tiers
		vear	
Central air conditioners*	30%	Up to \$600	Based on CEE Tiers
Natural gas, propane, or oil	30%	Up to \$600	Based on CEE Tiers
furnaces, boilers, or water		., ,	
heaters*			
Biomass stoves or boilers	30%	Up to \$2,000 per	Thermal efficiency
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Electric panel or circuit	30%	Up to \$600	200 amps or more
upgrades for new electric			
equipment*			
Insulation materials*	30%	Up to \$600	Based on 2021 IECC
Windows and skylights*	30%	Up to \$600	ENERGY STAR Most
			Efficient
Exterior doors*	30%	Up to \$500 (max of	ENERGY STAR
		\$250 for each door)	

^{*}Subject to combined cap of \$1,200 per year



^{\$1,200} per year cap (excluding HP and HPWH)

^{\$2,000} for HP

^{\$2,000} for HPWH (or 30% of cost)

Home electrification and appliance rebates

- Up to \$14,000 in rebates for low- and moderate-income households
- Prescriptive, point-of-sale rebates
- Supports transition to allelectric homes
- Incentives for contractor participation

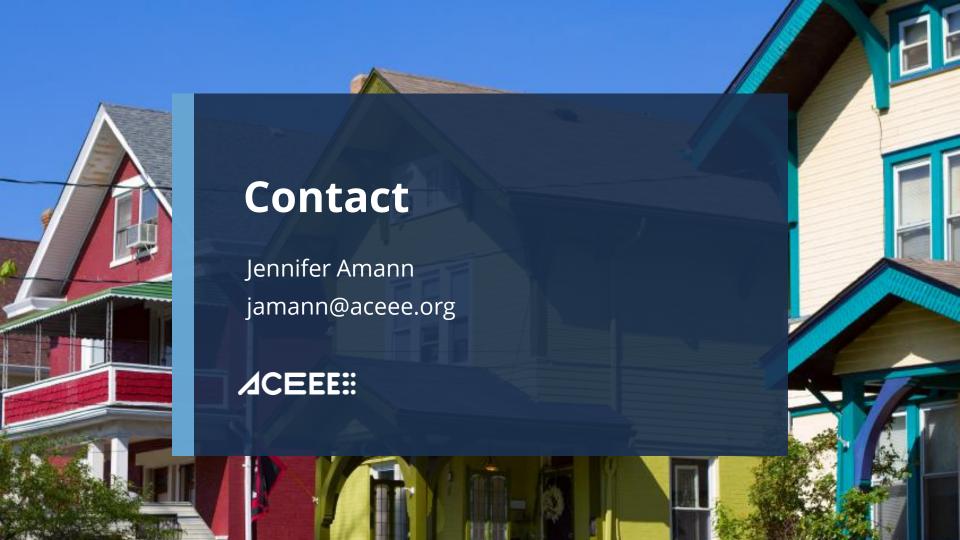
	Appliance	Rebate Amount (Maximum)
	Heat Pump (for space heating and cooling)	\$8,000
00	Electric Stove, Cooktop, Range, or Oven, or Clothes Dryer	\$840
	Heat Pump Water Heater	\$1,750
B	Electric Wiring	\$2,500
P •	Electric Load Service Center (Breaker Box)	\$4,000
	Insulation, Air Sealing, and Ventilation	\$1,600



Recommendations

- Standardized (yet flexible) retrofit measure packages
- Staged retrofits to meet customer and program needs
 - Need mechanisms to keep consumer engaged and provide staged financing
 - Leverage remodeling and other projects/transactions
- Consider challenges and opportunities for electrification
- Expand the range of measures and delivery mechanisms
 - Multiple trades, retail, utility marketplaces, direct install, behavioral
- Funding packages that support customers and contractors with mix of incentives and financing
- Fed \$\$ makes things better, but gaps remain still need state and private solutions to meet the need





Upcoming conferences

Energy Efficiency as a Resource	October 16–18, 2023	Philadelphia, PA
Behavior, Energy & Climate Change (BECC)	November 12–15, 2023	Sacramento, CA
2024 Hot Water Forum & Hot Air Forum	March 12– 4, 2024	Location TBD
2024 Summer Study on Energy Efficiency in Buildings	August 4-9, 2024	Pacific Grove, CA





John (Jack) Mayernik *NREL*



Inflation Reduction Act Home Energy Rebates Programs

50121 – HOMES

- No income cap
- Rebates are based on energy savings
- LMI households are eligible for larger rebates

50122 – HEEAR

- Only households making less than 150% AMI are eligible
- Rebates based on equipment installed (must be electric)
- LMI households are eligible for larger rebates

Size of the Program

Assumptions to Estimate National Impact

Max Rebate per HH (cost to government for rebates)

HOMES: \$8,200HEEAR: \$14,500

Max Households Total (cost to government for rebates)

HOMES: \$2,000HEEAR: \$1,340

	Maximize Rebate Value for Each Household	Maximize the Total Number of Households Receiving Rebates
Est. Homes Receiving Rebates	640,000	4,100,000

What are the potential impacts?

Key Disclaimers on IRA Home Energy Rebate Analysis

- **Microsegments** We are looking at average outcomes for households with similar characteristics, outcomes for individual household will vary.
- **Equipment Cost** Are national averages and do not reflect local market conditions such as labor rates.
- Utility Rates Analysis was done with state average volumetric utility rates.
- Heat Pumps Sized for cooling loads, this may understate the energy savings
 potential for these upgrades, particularly in heating dominated climates.
 Additionally, the measures implemented represent bounding performance levels.

What are the Objectives?

Different States have different priorities and IRA provides significant flexibility for achieving secondary policy objectives.

Metric	Objective		
Emissions Reduction	High emissions reduction		
Utility Bill Savings	Significant reductions in bills		
Energy Savings	Substantial energy savings		
Low-Income HH Served	High level (at <u>least</u> 40%)		
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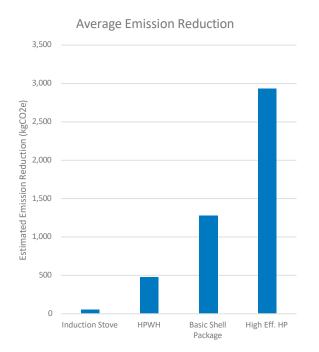
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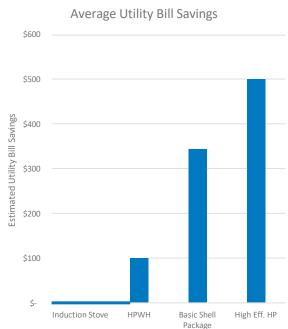
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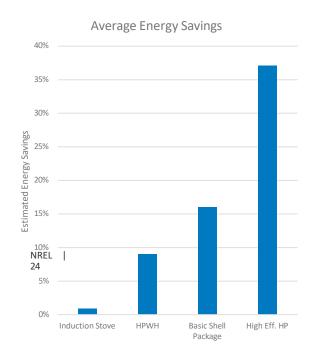
- Induction Stove
- HPWH
- Basic Shell Package
- High Eff. HP

Metrics

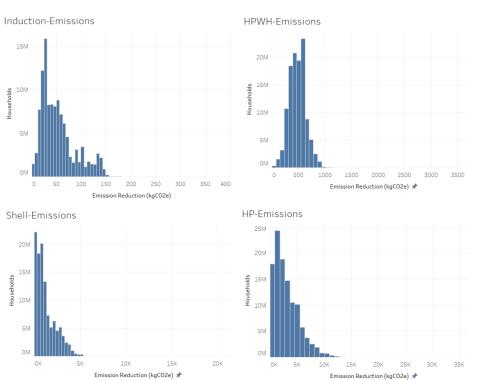
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- Utility Bill Savings
- Energy Savings







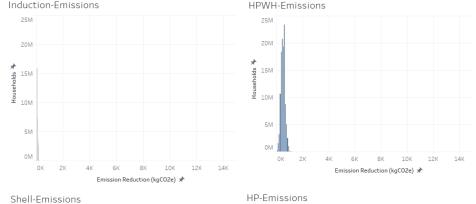
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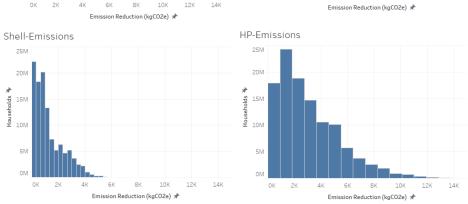


- Please Note:
 - Different shapes
 - Axis Values

What happens if we put them on the same scale?

Range of Impacts Emissions





The impact of Induction Cooking and HPWH are minimal compared with the potential impact of building shell and a high efficiency heatpump.

What happens if we put them on the same scale?

Range of Impacts – Bill and Energy



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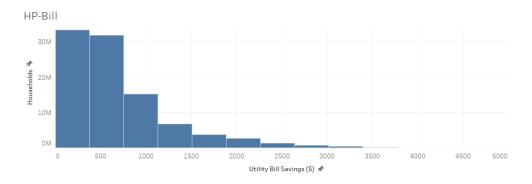
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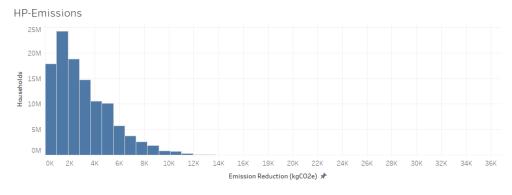
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One Measure Example: High Eff. HP

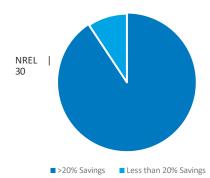




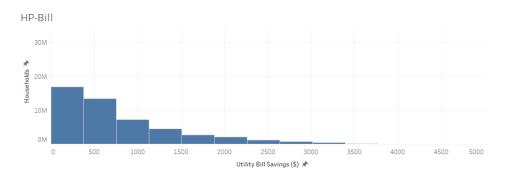
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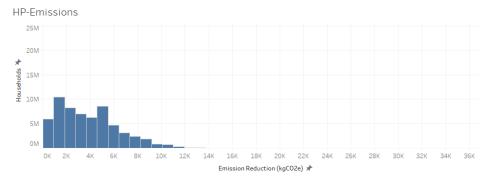
- All Households
- TOTAL Households in Selection
 - ~117 Million Households
 - 91% of these households save at least 20% with this upgrade
- Average Emissions per Household
 - 2,900 kgCO₂e Annually
- Average Bill per Household
 - \$510

Share of Households Seeing >20% Savings with High Eff. HP Upgrade - All HH



Exploring Each in Turn: Vintage





Selection

 Households that were built before 1980

TOTAL Households in Selection

- ~63 Million Households
- 91% of these households save at least 20% with this upgrade

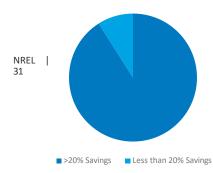
Average Emissions per Household

3,700 kgCO₂e Annually

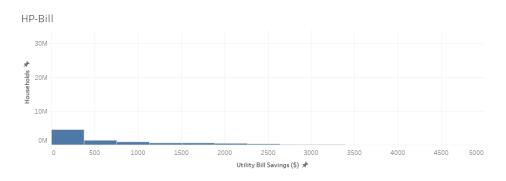
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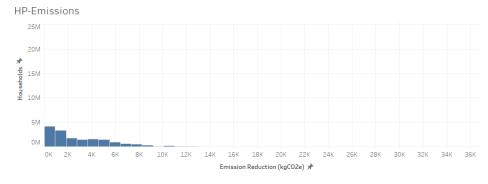
- \$540

Share of Households Seeing >20% Savings with High Eff. HP Upgrade - Households Built Pre-1980



Exploring Each in Turn: Air Conditioning





Selection

All Households without air conditioning

TOTAL Households in Selection

- ~19 Million Households
- 69% of these households save at least 20% with this upgrade

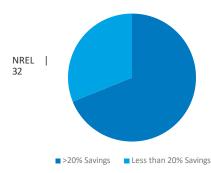
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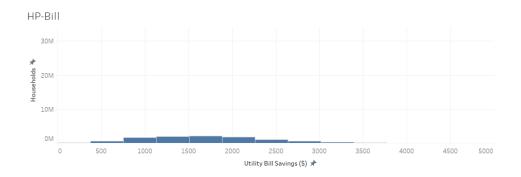
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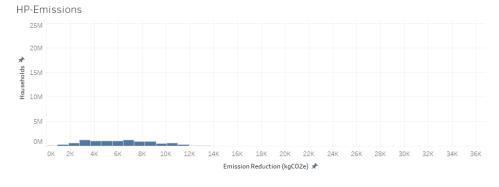
- \$190

Share of Households Seeing >20% Savings with High Eff. HP Upgrade - Households with No AC



Exploring Each in Turn: Fuel





Selection

 Households that heat with fuel oil or propane

TOTAL Households

- ~10.5 Million Households
- 99% of these households save at least 20% with this upgrade

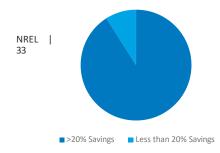
Average Emissions per Households

6,300 kgCO₂e Annually

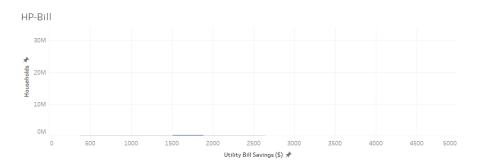
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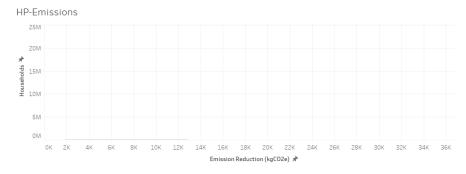
- \$1,710

Share of Households Seeing >20% Savings with High Eff. HP Upgrade - Households Heating with Fuel Oil or Propane



Bringing it all Together





Selection

 Households that were built before 1980, heat with fuel oil or propane, and do not currently have air conditioning.

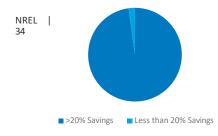
TOTAL Households in Selection

- ~1.3 million
- 98% of these households save at least 20% with this upgrade

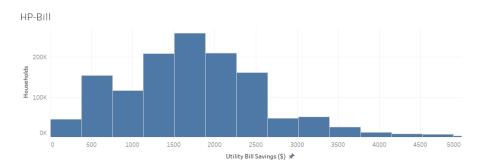
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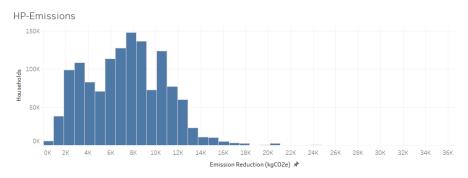
- 7,400 kgCO₂e Annually
- Average Bill per Household
 - \$1,750

Share of Households Seeing >20% Savings with High Eff. HP Upgrade - Households Built Pre-1980, that Heat with Fuel Oil or Propane, and Do Not Have AC



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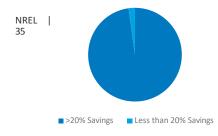
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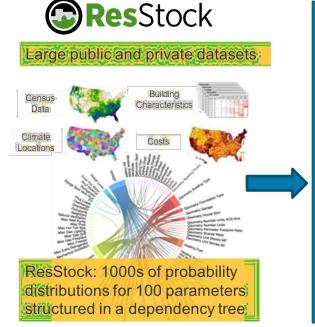


Average Across Segments (High Eff. HP)

	Annual Emission Reduction (kgCO ₂ e)	Annual Utility Bill Savings (\$)	Total Households in Segment	Share of Households with >20% Energy Savings
All Households (HH)	2,900	\$510	116,719,000	0.91
HH Built Before 1980	3,700	\$540	63,105,000	0.91
HH with No AC	2,700	\$190	18,838,000	0.69
Heat with Fuel Oil or Propane	6,300	\$1,710	10,533,000	0.99
Built Before 1980, No AC, Heats with FO or Propane	7,400	\$1,750	1,327,000	0.98

What's the potential impact of focusing our efforts?

IRA Home Energy Rebate Scenario Tool



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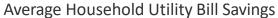
- Modeling of Program Design
- Equipment Cost (REMDB)
- Consumer Choice Modeling
- Policy Preferences
 Adjustment Factors
- Power Sector Evolution (Cambium)

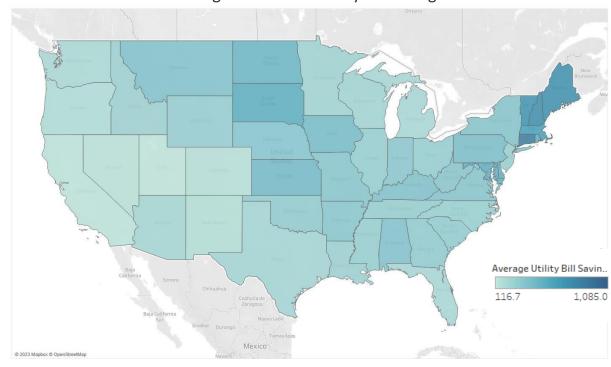
Outputs

- Utility Bill Savings
- Emissions Reductions
- Average Rebate Amount
- Households Upgraded
- Types of Upgrades
- Cost to Consumers
- Homes Electrified
- And More!

Reference Scenario

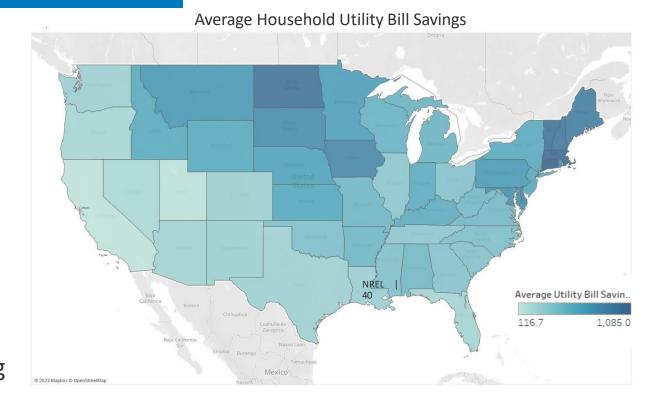
- Purchasing Decisions Driven by:
 - Cost toConsumer
 - Bill Savings
 - PaybackPeriod





Focused Scenario

- Additional Adoption by Households:
 - Heating with Fuel Oil or Propane
 - Built before1980
 - Do not currently have air conditioning



Summary Comparison

	Reference	Targeted
Total Households Receiving Rebates	927,000	908,000
Total Emission Reduction (Annual)	2.6 MMT	3.0 MMT
Total Utility Bill Savings (Annual)	\$279 million	\$384 million
Average Utility Bill Savings (Annual)	\$300	\$420
Number of Households Adding AC	73,000	198,000
Number of Households Electrified	436,000	460,000

Conclusions

- IRA Home Energy Rebates programs have the potential for significant impacts
- There are a wide range of benefits from these energy efficiency upgrades
- Targeting upgrades can substantially increase their impact

Appendix

Disclaimers for IRA Scenario Tool

- Outputs should be thought of as guidelines showing the reasonable outcomes rather than projections of what will happen
- Not all packages are simulated in every house, for example if a home already has a heat-pump then the minimum-efficiency heat pump package would exclude that house from the analysis
- Package cost data, while calculated in ResStock at the household level, is analyzed at the microsegment level likely obscuring some variations in the per household costs
- Utility rates are handled at the state level whenever possible however for some fuels regional or even national averages are used; it should also be noted that no TOU rates were considered in this analysis
- Bill savings analysis will differ from published EUSS derived results because of changes in utility rates

- All packages simulated were part of the End-Use Savings Shapes (EUSS) Res Round 1 analysis.
 Assumptions about technologies are available in this slide deck https://www.nrel.gov/docs/fy23osti/84931.pdf
- Scenarios are driven by the measures included in the tool. While covering many of the technologies included in IRA, exact performance levels for IRA program eligibility are not included in this dataset.
- Heat pumps were sized for cooling load, meaning that in cold climates they are likely undersized increasing the reliance of these households on supplemental (less efficient) heat – making bill impacts look less favorable than if sized for heating
- Heat pumps are assumed to be installed and operate perfectly; imperfect refrigerant charge and imperfect air flow can reduce performance.

Link to Technical Report



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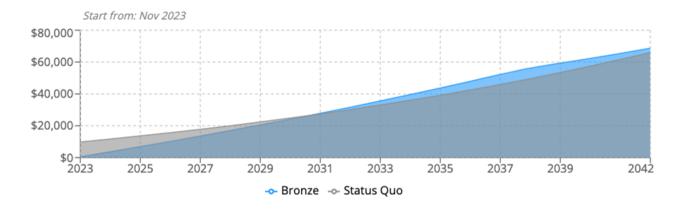


1999 • All Electric • Slab on Grade • 1900 sqft

Heat Pump • HP Water Heater

\$150 Utility Rebate \$2000 Tax Credit 7.5% / 15 yr Loan

Cumulative Costs 20 years





Business as usual



Engaging the roadmap

\$-2,644

Total 20 yr Savings

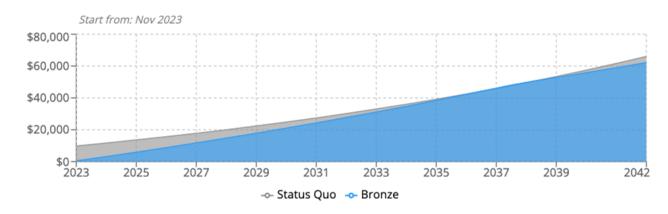


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\$3,828

Total 20 yr Savings

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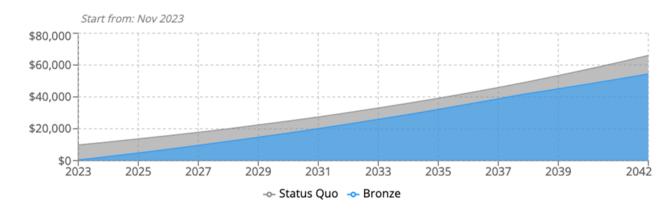


1999 • All Electric • Slab on Grade • 1900 sqft

Heat Pump • HP Water Heater

\$150 Utility Rebate \$2000 Tax Credit \$4000 HOMES Rebate 0% / 15 yr On Bill Loan

Cumulative Costs 20 years





Business as usual



\$11,582
Total 20 yr Savings
Engaging the roadmap

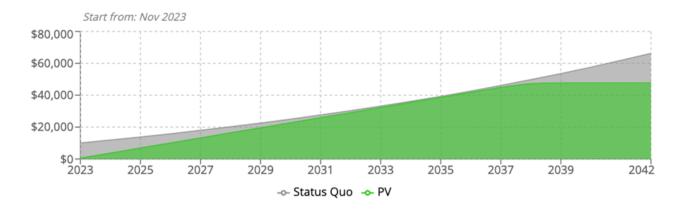


Heat Pump • HP Water Heater • PV

1999 • All Electric • Slab on Grade • 1900 sqft

\$150 Utility Rebate \$2000 Tax Credit 30% ITC on PV 7.5% / 15 yr Loan

Cumulative Costs 20 years





\$0 on energy bills

\$47,650 on PV package replacements financing (Including interest payments)

\$47,650 Total

\$18,583
Total 20 yr Savings
Engaging the roadmap

Business as usual

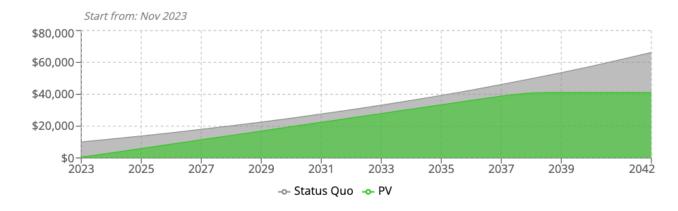


1999 • All Electric • Slab on Grade • 1900 sqft

Heat Pump • HP Water Heater • PV

\$150 Utility Rebate \$2000 Tax Credit \$4000 HOMES Rebate 30% ITC on PV 7.5% / 15 yr Loan

Cumulative Costs 20 years





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\$25,055

Total 20 yr Savings

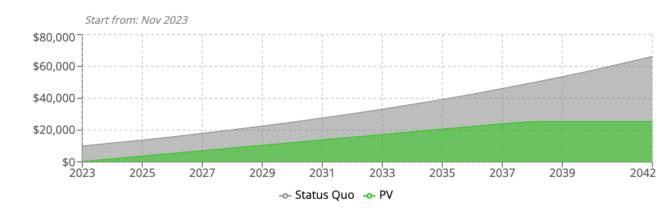


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Cumulative Costs years





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Total 20 yr Savings

\$40,781

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Denver, CO

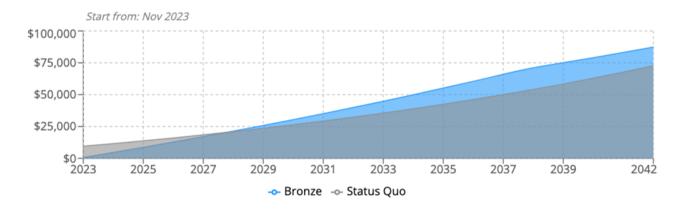


1965 • Gas Heat • Crawlspace • 1925 sqft

Attic • Air Sealing • Condition Crawl Heat Pump • DHW • Induction Cooktop

\$3400 Utility Rebate \$2000 Tax Credit 7.5% / 15 yr Loan

Cumulative Costs years





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Total 20 yr Savings

\$-14,763

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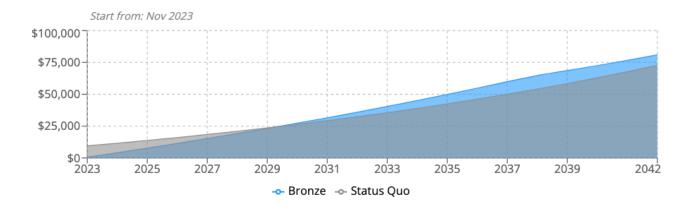


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Total 20 yr Savings

\$-8,291

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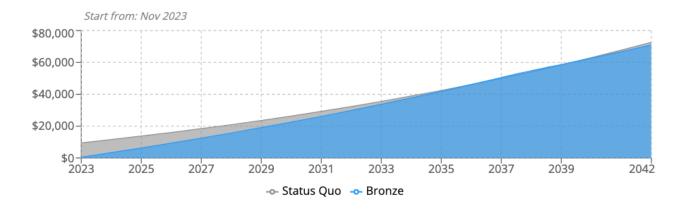


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Cumulative Costs 20 years





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\$1,657

Total 20 yr Savings

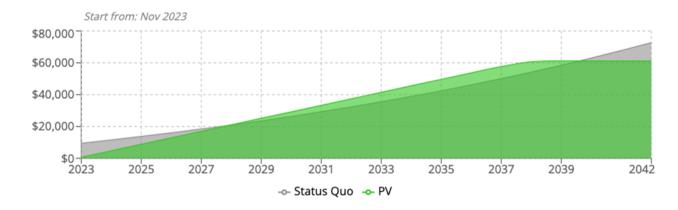


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Cumulative Costs 20 years





Business as usual



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\$11,448

Total 20 yr Savings

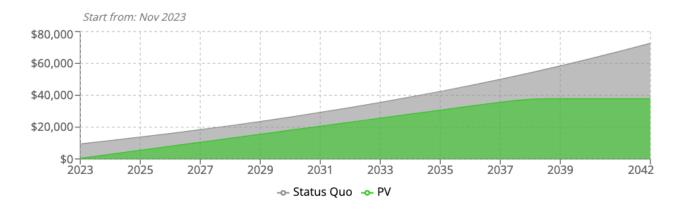


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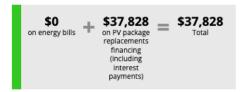
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Cumulative Costs 20 years





Business as usual



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\$34,821

Total 20 yr Savings

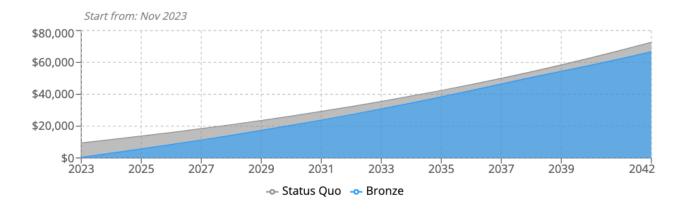


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Cumulative Costs 20 years





Business as usual



Total 20 yr Savings
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\$5,930

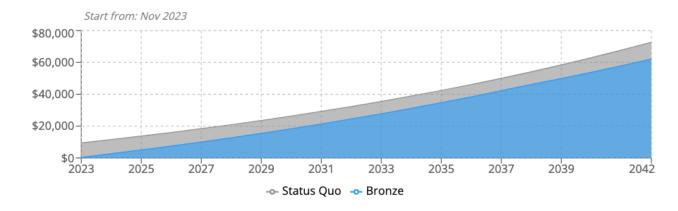


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Total 20 yr Savings

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\$10,447

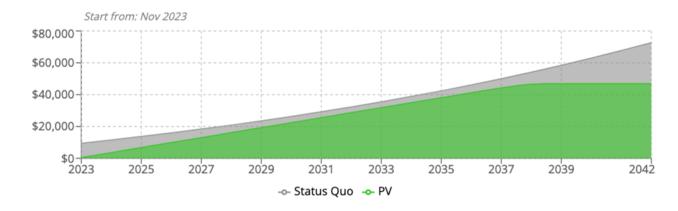


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Cumulative Costs 20 years





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Total 20 yr Savings

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\$25,669

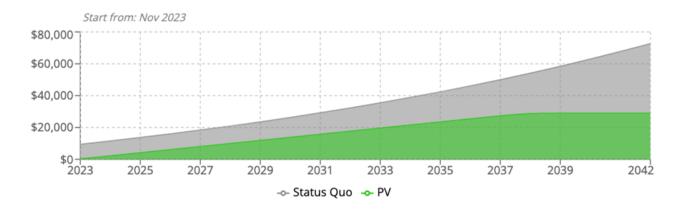


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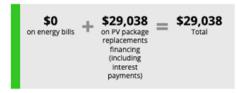
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Cumulative Costs 20 years





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Total 20 yr Savings

\$43,611

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Rochester, NY

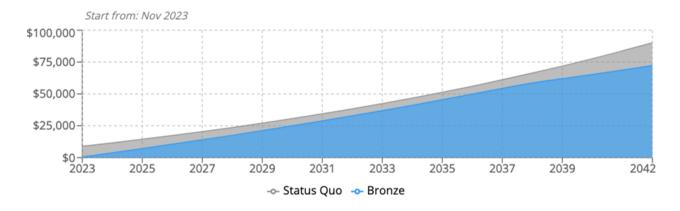


1915 • Gas Heat • Basement • 1650 sqft

Attic • Air Sealing • Rim Joist Heat Pump • HP DHW • Induction Cooktop

\$5400 Utility Rebate \$2000 Tax Credit 7.5% / 15 yr Loan

Cumulative Costs 20 years





Business as usual



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\$17,801

Total 20 yr Savings

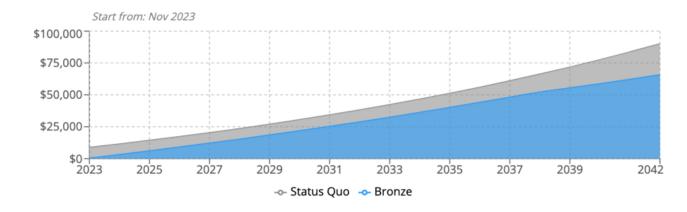


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Cumulative Costs 20 years





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\$24,273

Total 20 yr Savings

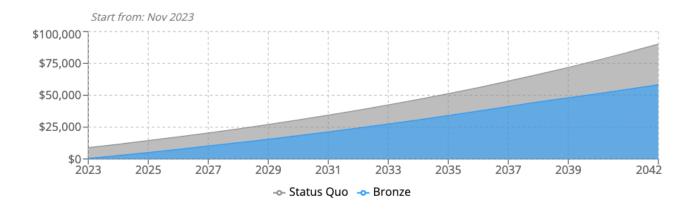


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Cumulative Costs 20 years





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\$31,811

Total 20 yr Savings

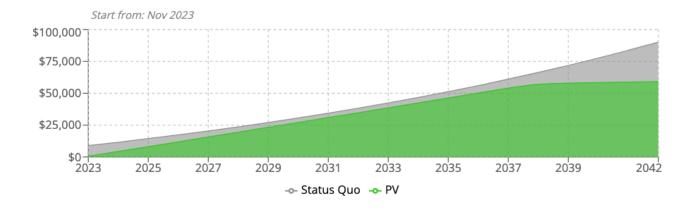


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Cumulative Costs 20 years





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\$5,773 on energy bills

\$53,431 on PV package replacements financing (including interest payments)

\$30,938

Total 20 yr Savings

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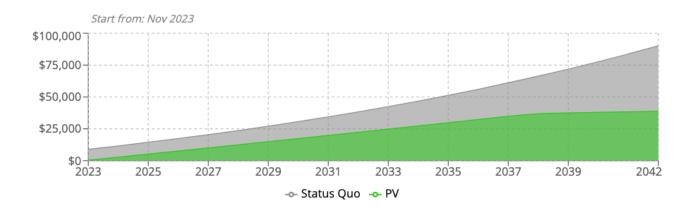


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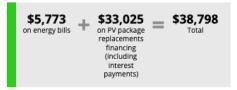
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Cumulative Costs 20 years





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\$51,344 Total 20 yr Savings

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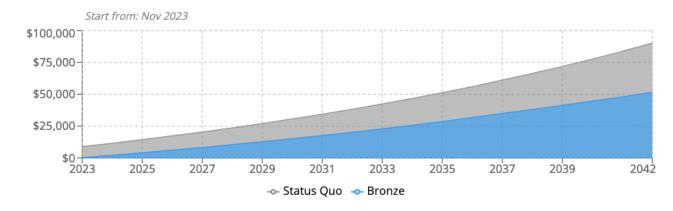


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\$5,400 Utility Rebate \$2,000 Tax Credit \$12,790 HEEHR Rebate 7.5% / 15 yr Loan

Cumulative Costs 20 years





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\$38,494

Total 20 yr Savings

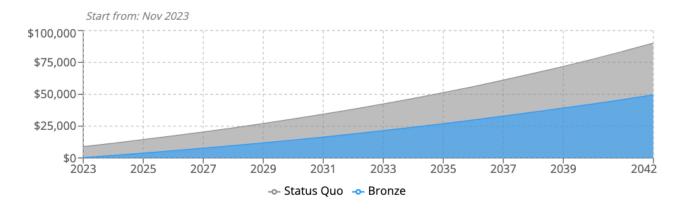


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Total 20 yr Savings

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\$40,601

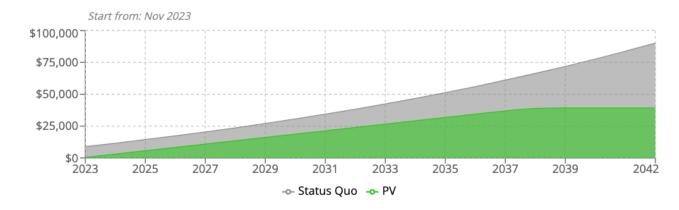


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Total 20 yr Savings

\$50,932

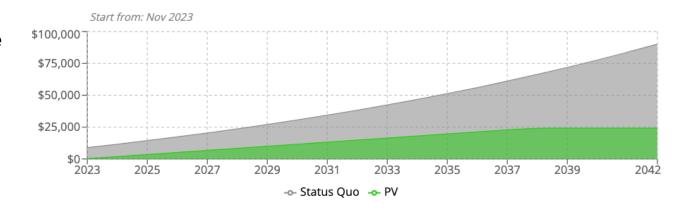


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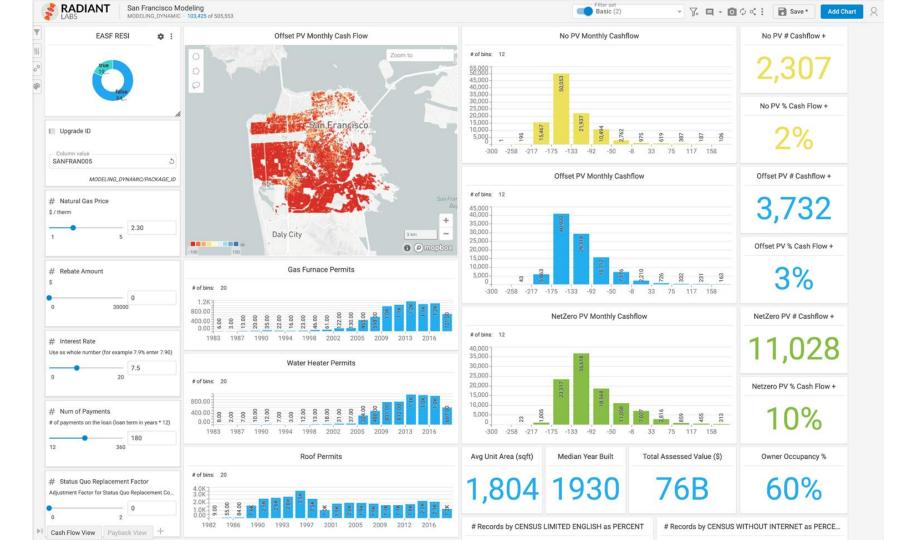
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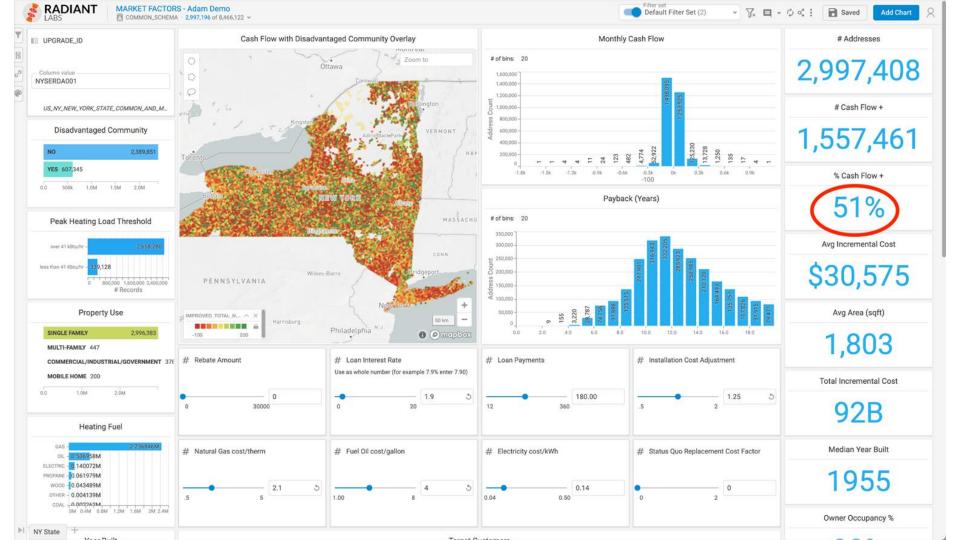
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HVAC Contractors and Technicians

- Reduce callbacks, improve consistency and quality, streamline processes
- Find out where to get training on smart diagnostic tools
- Be recognized for successful adoption of smart diagnostic tools!



HVAC Training Organizations

- Offer qualified training on System Performance with smart diagnostic tools
- Promote your training events
- Be recognized for providing training!



Utilities and Program Implementers

- Streamline quality installation and quality maintenance programs
- Improve engagement with your contractors
- Be recognized for programs that utilize smart diagnostic tools!



Weatherization Organizations

- Ensure your ASHP/CAC installations are operating at optimized efficiency
- Develop pilot with PNNL team
- Be recognized!

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- Health + Home Performance Infographic spark homeowner conversations.



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Health + Home Performance Infographic



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